

M. W. STEWART, WARNER BUCK,  
ANDREW SNIDER.

SNIDER, BUCK & CO.

Dealers in all kinds of

Mechandise at Camp Grant, A. T.

Consisting of

SUTLER'S SUPPLIES

For Officers, Soldiers and employees about  
a military post.

Farmers and Ranchers'

Tools and goods of every kind and qual-  
ity required by them.

Drovers and Stock Dealers

Will find our establishment filled with  
articles adapted to their wants.

Miners and Prospectors'

Tools and Supplies—and in fact just such  
articles as they must always have we  
keep on hand.

We also keep a

Complete Variety of Goods,

Such as Groceries,  
Clothing,  
Boots,  
Shoes,  
Liquors,  
Tobaccoes,  
Farming and Mining Tools,  
Cigars, etc., etc.

Camp Grant is situated convenient to  
Pueblo Viejo and other new settlements  
on the Gila; not far from the noted Clifton  
Mines, on the roads between Camps Bow-  
ie and Apache, and San Carlos.

Our prices are as low as any dealers and  
goods as good as can be purchased in the  
best markets. Patronage is respectfully  
solicited.

SNIDER, BUCK & CO.  
Camp Grant, Arizona, Oct. 17, 1874. 12-12

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

Just Received by

SAM'L. H. DRACHMAN.

— the best —

Assorted Stock of General Mer-  
chandise

Ever brought to this market, consisting of

LADIES and GENTS  
FURNISHING GOODS,  
PERFUMERIES and  
TOILET ARTICLES,  
WHISKY, BRANDY and  
NATIVE CALIFORNIA WINES,  
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS,  
STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS,  
MENS and BOYS CLOTHING,  
BOOTS and SHOES,  
CROCKERY,  
SMOKING and CHEWING TOBACCO,  
GENUINE HABANA CIGARS,  
PATENT MEDICINES,  
LOOKING GLASSES, all sizes,  
HANGING and SIDE LAMPS,  
And other articles too numerous to men-  
tion, all of which will be sold at the

Lowest Market Rates  
for Cash.

Parties ordering goods from the Country,  
may rely upon getting

Just What they Order.

Any article purchased that does not prove  
as represented, may be returned to me  
by express at my expense.

We consider it no trouble to show goods  
You will find it greatly to your advantage  
to call before purchasing elsewhere.  
Store Corner Main and Congress streets.  
S. H. DRACHMAN.  
Tucson, March 6, 1875.

SAN PEDRO STATION.

WM. OHNESORGEN, - - - Proprietor.

AT THE CROSSING OF THE SAN PE-  
DRO on the road leading from Tucson  
to the

RIO GRANDE, CAMPS BOWIE, GRANT  
and APACHE, SAN CARLOS and  
PUEBLO VIEJO.

respectfully solicits the patronage of the  
public.

The table will be supplied with the

Best of Everything

the market affords, and every attention  
paid to the comfort and convenience of  
travelers.

I constantly keep on hand a large

Supply of Hay and Grain.

also Provisions and Groceries such as are  
required by the

Traveling Public.

The BAR will be supplied with the best  
of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Feb. 6, 1875.

## THE CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, - - - JUNE 26, 1875.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

#### The Public School Exhibition.

This exhibition came off on the 18th  
and was in every particular a great suc-  
cess. The chief features of the exhibi-  
tion, so far as the boys were concerned,  
was a very thorough examination of the  
various studies they had pursued in  
school, though many of them spoke  
pieces in very good style. The examina-  
tion showed that the teacher has been  
very careful to have the pupils under-  
stand thoroughly what they pass over in  
the progress of their studies, from the  
oldest to the youngest. A reason could  
be given for everything they had learned.  
The girls passed through with the follow-  
ing programme in an admirable manner:  
"Star Spangled Banner," by school.  
"My Country," recitation, M. Douglass.  
"Matches to Sell," Francisca Ruelas.  
"Indolence," dialogue, by Carmine Soto  
and Angelita Rulas.  
"Giving," song by school.  
"The Lark," by Jose Maria Montafia.  
"The Butterfly," by Catarina Obrazon.  
"Her Letter," by Eliza Thomas.  
"The Cookie with a Hole in It," by Ad-  
elida Yerkes.  
"The Little Dog," by Adelida Yerkes.  
"Song in Spanish," by Isabela Bardu.  
"Macedonia Soto and Carlota Meyers."  
"Counting the Fingers," by Anna Soto.  
"The Destruction of Senacharib," by  
Matilda Douglass.  
"Number One," by Isabel Bardu.  
"Lightly Row," song by Eliza Thomas  
and Matilda Douglass.  
"Mother Bird," by Amelia Appel.  
"Crowding Afully," song by school.  
"Bella's Visit to Camp," dialogue by  
Eliza Thomas, Francisca Ruelas, Isabel  
Bardu and Carlota Meyers.  
"Too Late," by Matilda Douglass.  
"Somebody's Darling," by M. Soto.  
"The Man and his Two Wives," by  
Mary Gardner.  
"The Reindeer and Rabbit," dialogue  
by Ramon Parilla and Refugia Gallego.  
"Beautiful River," song by school.  
"The Chamelon," by Eliza Thomas.  
"My Doll," Gragona Barcelona.  
"A Small Catechism," by M. Gonzalez.  
"The Beginning of Bad Citizens," by Ma-  
rie Gonzalez, Amelia Appel, Jose Mon-  
taña and Ramon Parilla.  
"Sweet Echo," song by Macedonia Soto,  
and Mary Scott.  
"The Maniac," Eliza Thomas.  
"Frightened Birds," by M. Douglass.  
"Getting a Degree," by Carmine Gallego.  
"Sound the Battle Cry," song by the  
school.  
"What is there New," by J. Montaña.  
"Summer," by Concepcion Oti.  
"Children's Wishes," by F. Ruelas.  
"Angella Rulas, Matilda Douglass and Ysabel  
Bardu."  
"The Old Gray Cat," Francisca Ruelas.  
"Spanish Song," by Carmen Gallego  
and Carlota Meyers.  
"The Gambler's Wife," by Mary Scott.  
"Primary Class."  
"Farewell Address," by Mary Scott.  
"Our Lost One," song by the school.

El siguiente discurso fué dado por Ig-  
nacio Bonillas en la exhibicion de las es-  
cuelas publicas en la Tucson el dia 18 de  
Junio de 1875:

Maestros, dicipulos y amigos: Nos he-  
mos reunido aqui hoy con la intencion  
de testificar la examinacion de las esue-  
las publicas a fin del termino. No hace  
mas que cuatro años que el primer esue-  
zo se hizo de establecer un sistema pub-  
lico de educacion, en donde el rico y pobre  
de cualquier nacionalidad y credo puden  
ir, y exentos de cargo recibir los rudimen-  
tos al menos de una educacion. Cuando  
estas escuelas fueron primeramente em-  
prendidas, no teniamos ni libros, ni com-  
odidades para los cuartos de escuela, ni  
medios de mantener las escuelas en sesion  
mas que una porcion limitada del año, y  
muy pocos, si algunos de nosotros, po-  
dian hablar, leer o escribir una palabra en  
Ingles. A esos amigos quienes tan gene-  
rosamente nos han asistido y ayudado en  
nuestra educacion una vida de gratitud  
nunca recompensará; toda la gratificacion  
que ahora podemos ofrecer es apuntarles  
la examinacion que hoy han testificado  
como una evidencia que hemos hecho lo  
mejor de nuestras oportunidades y apre-  
ciamos las ventajas que nos estan dando.  
Muchos de nuestros numeros por medio  
de estas ventajas han sido ya habilitados  
para procurar empleos lucrativos en don-  
de se hallan ahora en muchas instancias  
contribuyendo al sustento de padres an-  
cianos. A nuestros maestros, quienes se  
han esforzado tanto y quienes han tenido  
tantas molestias y pruebas, repetimos las  
gracias que sentimos en nuestros corazones.  
Si sin necesidad les hemos causado  
afliccion, ahora lo sentimos muchisimo;  
si a veces hemos sido inquietos porque  
eramos reprimidos, ahora vemos que esto  
era para nuestro bien; y a donde quiera  
que nuestros maestros vayan siempre  
sentiremos que ellos han sido nuestros  
mas fieles amigos. A los apoderados de  
escuela, quienes a menudo nos han visi-  
tado y animado, y quienes siempre han  
sido listos para hacer todo su poder para  
avanzar nuestro interes y comodidad, de-  
bemos una profunda deuda de gratitud, y  
si por una resolucion firme de crecer y  
llegar a ser utiles y buenos ciudadanos  
ellos pueden ser recompensados, entonces  
nos esforzaremos a gratificarlos.

Ahora afables amigos nos vamos a sepa-  
rar hasta el Otoño, cuando esperamos re-  
unirnos de nuevo en la nueva y comoda  
casa de escuela que nuestros amigos nos  
estan construyendo, y si Uds. estan con-  
tentos con el progreso que hasta aqui he-  
mos hecho, con las crecidas ventajas que  
pronto nos den esperamos en la siguiente  
examinacion poder darles crecido gusto  
en el progreso que haremos. Les doy  
gracias a cada uno y a todos por el interes  
que han tomado en educar y elevar a la  
juventud del Tucson, y espero que el pla-  
cer de esta examinacion sea á menudo re-  
petida.

Wm. B. HOOPER & Co., wholesale dealers  
in general merchandise and forward-  
ers and commission merchants at Yuma,  
will please accept the thanks of THE CITI-  
ZEN proprietors, for their care in the re-  
shipment of our somewhat delicate ma-  
chinery and material. Thus far, the Col-  
orado Navigation company, Wm. B.  
Hooper & Co., and teamsters who have  
hauled our materials, have handled them  
so that not the least damage has happen-  
ed to any.

For lace curtains, curtain materials,  
cornices, etc.; large variety at Welisch's.

THE best brands of chewing and smok-  
ing tobacco's at Mansfield's News Depot.

THERE is some talk of Fourth of July  
exercises in Tucson—minus any spread  
Eagle or other oration.

WEATHER quite warm this week. Some  
rain fell early in the week here, and heavy  
dashes in the surrounding mountains.

ATTENTION SMOKERS!!—If you want a  
fine imported Havana cigar, go to Mans-  
field's News Depot.

E. N. FISH & Co. received a lot of mer-  
chandise adapted to this market and sea-  
son on Thursday, by train of Aguerre from  
Yuma.

HON. P. R. TULLY, Territorial treasurer,  
and Bishop Salpointe, left Santa Fe for  
Tucson some time ago, and are due here  
about July 10.

THE mail for Prescott is made up and  
leaves the Tucson office on Mondays and  
Fridays at the same hour the California  
mail is.

L. M. JACOBS & Co. have received large  
additions to their stock of goods this week  
by trains of Barnett & Block and Salazar  
—the former having arrived on Wednes-  
day and the latter on Friday. This firm  
must sell immense quantities of goods.

PEOPLE who have fast horses may con-  
tinue to exhibit them in our streets, but  
not at a greater rate of speed than an  
"ordinary trot." See village ordinance  
published this day by order of the Village  
Council.

EVERETT B. POMROY, Esq., the recently  
appointed U. S. District Attorney for Ari-  
zona, arrived by stage last Saturday and  
on Monday began to look after the busi-  
ness and property of the office. He is a  
man of superior intelligence and educa-  
tion, and is noted for thorough integrity  
and accuracy in business.

LEVIN's park is lovely and attractive.  
A dance will come off there this evening—  
and a nice, enjoyable time may be safely  
counted on, for Levin always provides for  
a good time. Let all the men and boys  
take their wives and sweet-hearts to the  
Park this evening, and give them pleas-  
ant recreation, for in so doing their con-  
science will better permit them to snooze  
the next day—Sunday.

MISS ETTA PACKER left for California  
by stage on Tuesday. She has for over a  
year been a successful teacher in our pub-  
lic school, and has left the impression of  
her talent and industry on the minds of  
the pupils under her care. She left many  
warm friends here who will always be  
glad to hear of her prospering and in  
pleasant circumstances.

THE proposed enlargement of THE CITI-  
ZEN about the first of July, will take place,  
but will necessarily be postponed a week  
or two beyond expectations. Our mate-  
rial for that and other purposes was all  
shipped per steamer which left San Fran-  
cisco May 8, and we confidently expected  
it would arrive in ample time to issue our  
enlarged paper on the first Saturday in  
July, but it is now certain it will not be  
here till after that day. We hope by an-  
other year or so, it will not take two  
months to ship goods from San Francisco  
to Tucson.

THE Theater at the Cosmopolitan hotel  
on Thursday evening, was crowded, it be-  
ing a benefit to Doña Jesus Teran de  
Perez. The large attendance was the best  
proof of the high appreciation in which  
that lady is held as an actress and woman  
by our people. The piece selected  
was a very happy one, and was superbly  
rendered. Señor Perez Garcia as King  
Philip IV, as usual, represented the char-  
acter in magnificent style, and Doña Perez  
performed the part of Anna to the delight  
of every one. Señor Pellon was in a par-  
ticularly happy mood, and kept the audi-  
ence in a roar of laughter. Señorita Elena  
Mancera performed her part elegantly  
and delighted the audience with the sing-  
ing and dancing. This excellent com-  
pany will give another theatrical entertain-  
ment at the Cosmopolitan hotel on  
Sunday (to-morrow) evening, and it will  
be well worth hearing.

GOLD dust is now quite an item in the  
monetary affairs of Tucson, whereas  
one year ago and previous thereto, not  
enough was brought here to be worth  
mention. Wood Bros. say that within  
the past thirty days, they have bought  
and shipped to San Francisco at least  
\$1000; Lord & Williams \$1500; Zecken-  
dorf Bros. 100 ounces worth about \$1600;  
E. N. Fish & Co. between \$350 and \$400.  
L. M. Jacobs & Co. \$2000; John H. Ar-  
chibald \$1000. Tully, Ochoa & Co. and  
others have purchased more or less in the  
same time. One year ago it was brought  
here in quills; now in large buckskin  
sacks, and the quantity is steadily in-  
creasing. Since the heavy rain early this  
week in Smith district, Fred G. Hughes  
washed out \$100 in five days and others  
are cleaning up fine lots. These are gold-  
en proofs of our prosperity and natural  
wealth.

E. M. PEARCE who has spent several  
years in constant prospecting and mineral  
development in this neighborhood, left by  
yesterday's stage for Detroit and other  
eastern cities, on a business trip with re-  
ference to mining interests about here. He  
goes via San Francisco and will be absent  
about three months. Probably his best  
property is the Young America copper  
mine—which also contains some gold and  
silver, but copper is its chief value. On it  
and adjacent mines he and associates  
have expended over \$5000 in development,  
and the showing of rich ore made, far ex-  
ceeds expectations. The main shaft is  
down fully sixty-five feet, at the bottom of  
which there is a cross-cut of twenty feet,  
all in metal and fine ore. Several minor  
drifts, cuts, shafts and tunnels are also  
made, all proving the deposit to be im-  
mense. He and others believe the mineral  
wealth of the Young America and im-  
mediate claims, is abundant and rich  
enough to bring together and maintain  
many thousands of people. But he has  
other interests in this and Pinal counties  
which he holds in the same high estimate.  
And it must be borne in mind that Mr.  
Pearce is both an intelligent and actual  
miner with his own hands.

DEPOT of Grover & Baker's sewing ma-  
chines, machine oil, etc., at Welisch's. A  
nice assortment on hand and still they  
come.

### Fine Stock.

We have heretofore referred to Martin  
Maloney's importations of blooded stock.  
He has now in Leatherwood's corral three  
blooded pigs and five sheep recently ar-  
rived from California. The pigs cost him  
\$450 here and the sheep \$900, but he hopes  
with close attention to breeding fine ani-  
mals to make the outlay profitable. The  
pigs are just five months old, and al-  
though they have been brought so far by  
steamer and wagon, "Kentucky Maid"  
weighed 140 pounds on Thursday, and  
"Black Bess" and "Prince Albert"—same  
age and breed—weigh about the same.  
En route from Yuma, they were only fed  
three cups of barley per day. The mother  
of "Prince Albert" is the offspring of an  
imported pure Berkshire sow, and sired  
by "Bob Lee," an animal that cost \$1800  
in England. "Kentucky Maid" and  
"Black Bess" were sired by "Gipsy  
Boy," a pure blooded hog, and are from a  
sow bred directly from imported stock.  
These animals have a distinct record in  
the American Herd Book. The sheep  
mentioned were purchased in Solano  
county, California, of J. B. Hoyt—an im-  
porter of fine stock from Europe, and  
these sheep are of the best. Mr. Maloney  
has a fine bull due here in a few days, and  
when here we shall speak of him. Now,  
we will say that he was purchased of the  
Saxes of California, who are noted im-  
porters (do not breed stock) of stock from  
Europe and the old States, for sale gener-  
ally. The Kentucky Live Stock Record of  
May 21, has this account of a late pur-  
chase by them:

Rollin P. Saxe, of the Saxes, has pur-  
chased twenty-two heifers and nine young  
bulls, which they will ship in a few days  
for California. In Merced county they  
bought of the United Society of the Shakers  
seven heifers, four of H. L. McElroy,  
of the Handy herd; one of W. W. God-  
dard. In Clark county; four of B. P. Goff,  
two of J. V. Grigsby. In Harrison county,  
one of Mr. Hart. In Bourbon, one of Mr.  
J. A. Gano. In Fayette, two of S. P. Ken-  
ney. One bull from Major Wornall of  
Clark; one of J. A. Gano of Bourbon, and  
seven from T. Megibben, Harrison.  
These are all thought to be very perfect  
animals that will show with the best, and  
no doubt will be highly appreciated by  
the breeders of the Pacific slope.

D. T. HARSHAW came into town on  
Wednesday from Smith district, and aside  
from mining items, he obliged us with an  
account of an adventure by a party of  
nine Chiricahua Apaches in a mescal  
camp about three miles this side of the  
mines at a rather secluded spring in the  
mountains. These Apaches were seen by  
Messrs. Gifford, Jones and Long on Mon-  
day. There were five grown bucks and  
four boys—the former gloriously drunk  
on the mescal they found in the camp—the  
mescal manufacturers being absent  
and therefore left the Apaches free to  
break up and drink what they chose, and  
in these respects they did thorough work.  
They were well armed with Henry rifles  
and carbines and had belts full of cartrid-  
ges. Aside from the general destruction of  
the utensils of the mescal camp and liquor  
found, they did no damage there or else-  
where that Mr. Harshaw could hear of.  
Mr. Gifford says he knows the Apaches  
were Chiricahuas, and he has had means  
of distinguishing them from other tribes.  
From what Mr. Harshaw says, blood-  
shed is almost certain to ensue with  
these Apaches. He says the first time  
they steal anything from the miners it  
will begin, for the miners are determined  
to not suffer outrages without retaliation.  
It seems as if the only remedy left to stop  
the Chiricahuas from raiding is their re-  
moval or severe punishment.

We will note the great progress of the  
Centennial interest and buildings next  
week; also remark upon the general in-  
terest manifested in all parts we visited  
about Arizona.

JOHN WASSON and wife returned here  
last Saturday. On same day M. W. Ste-  
wart and M. McDowell came in from Grant  
and Mr. Stewart returned early this week.  
L. M. and A. E. Jacobs left for San Fran-  
cisco by Monday's stage. M. Goldwater  
arrived here last Saturday and started  
back northward on Monday. Tuesday's  
stage brought H. T. Wells of the Arizona  
Express company and Superintendent  
James A. Moore; the latter started west  
on Wednesday. We believe his visit did  
not work any change in stage affairs. C.  
E. Curtis arrived from Washington and  
other eastern cities via Santa Fe by buck-  
board of Monday. He is fat and jolly and  
"got away" with more or less contracts.  
Mr. Merrill, superintendent of the buck-  
board line on the eastern route, arrived in  
Tucson yesterday.

THE Sisters of St. Joseph's academy held  
an examination of the classes under their  
charge yesterday from 8 to 11.30 a. m.  
and from 2 to 5 p. m. The proceedings  
will appear in THE CITIZEN next week.  
All engaged in educating the young have  
our hearty good will.

THE Fourth of July will be celebrated  
this year with unusual splendor. Parties  
desiring to have their home-folks appear  
in good style, are advised to price the styl-  
ish ready-made dresses for ladies, chil-  
dren and infants, which are now sold at  
cost at Welisch's.

10,000 pounds of salt from the salt dis-  
trict of Altar were received by Theo Wel-  
isch. The coarse salt sells at \$3.50, the  
ground salt packed at \$4.25 a hundred  
pounds.

NELSON VAN ALSTINE has been recent-  
ly appointed jailor by Sheriff Oury. "Van"  
will keep a sharp look-out for those under  
his official care.

### ALL ABOARD!!

Kerens & Mitchell's Stages—

Fast Time. First Class Equipments.

Through to Tucson in 5 Days.

Stages leave San Diego

MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY,  
at 6 A. M. 12-17

Passage Rates, etc.

Per C. S. N. Co.'s Steamer.

YUMA TO SAN FRANCISCO:

Cabin - - - \$90 Coin.

Steerage - - - 40 "

Freight on Wool per ton, - \$40.

Accommodations, FIRST-CLASS.

I. POLHAMUS, Jr.  
General Superintendent.

Notice to Shippers.

THE COLORADO STEAM NAVI-  
gation Company's

Steamships Newbern

— and —

MONTANA

Leave San Francisco every 20 days  
for Mexican Ports and Mouth of  
Colorado River, con-  
necting with river boats. Freight landed  
at Yuma in 12 days from San Francisco.  
Agencies of the Company 610 Front street,  
San Francisco, California, Yuma and Ehn-  
enberg, A. T. I. POLHAMUS, Jr.  
General Superintendent.

Tri-Weekly Mail Line

(Yuma Division),

FROM TUCSON TO YUMA.

KERENS & MITCHELL, CONTRACT-  
ors; Jas. A. Moore, Superintendent.

Two-horse coaches arrive at Tucson

Every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SAT-  
URDAY at 2 p. m.

Leave MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and  
FRIDAY at 2 p. m.

Arriving at Yuma in 3 days; connecting  
with the San Diego Division of the same  
line of stages direct to San Francisco.  
Time to San Diego 5 days.

Fare to Yuma, - - - \$55.

Express Baggage per lb. 35 cts.

Way fares 20 cts. per mile; through freight  
from San Diego 50 cts.; 30 lbs. baggage al-  
lowed each passenger.

Agents.—W. W. Williams, Tucson; Wm.  
B. Hooper and Co., Yuma; E. N. Fish &  
Co., Florence.

New Mexican Express Company.

Incorporated with exclusive privilege,  
under laws of New Mexico.

Doing a general

Passenger and Express Business

between Silver City, New Mexico and  
Santa Fe, New Mexico, and extending  
to El Paso, Texas.

Through to New York in Five Days

Less time than by Any other Route.

Semi-weekly coaches between Silver  
City and Santa Fe. Express busi-  
ness in all its branches. Collec-  
tions made, charges advan-  
ced to connecting lines,  
etc., etc., etc.

Principal office at Las Cruces, N. M.

NUMA REYMOND, President.

S. M. ASHENFELTER, Sec'y. and Treasurer.

May 22, 1875. 33-52w

### CITY MARKET.

J. P. FULLER, - - - Proprietor.

HAVING OPENED A FIRST-CLASS

Butcher Shop and Vegetable

Market,

On the corner of Church plaza and Mesilla  
Street, I am prepared to furnish my  
friends and the public of Tucson and vi-  
cinity, with all kinds of Meat of the

Best Quality and in the Cleanest

Style.

Also agent for the celebrated

J. V. Fowler & Co. Tepic Cigars,

Manufactured by J. W. Clark, Guaymas,  
Mexico.

Agents' Rates:

Conchitas, \$75.00 per M.

Londres Finas, \$80.00 per M.

Regalias, \$90.00 per M.

A large assortment always on hand.

Orders from the interior respectfully so-  
lited. Especial attention paid to  
packing and shipping.

Together with

Oranges, Lemons, Limes,

and other fruits, and a large stock of Mex-  
ican goods.  
Goods delivered to any part of the city  
free of charge. 2-17

WANTED TO COMPLETE THE FILES  
of a subscriber; these copies of THE  
CITIZEN; Nos. 1 and 9 of Vol. 2. A fair  
price will be paid for them, if left at this  
office.